Decides on Full Investigation of Anarchistic Activities Here.

JUSTICE DAVIS IN CHARGE

Alderman Lee's Circular Tells of U. S. Fear-Embry Relates Russia's Woes.

Gov. Smith to sit in an extraordinary session of the Supreme Court to investigate evidence unearthed by the Lusk tivities of the Rand School of Social Science, the so-called Commercial Bureau of the Russian Soviet Government the I. W. W. and other alleged adherents of Bolshevism. The special term will probably begin its work August .11.

This announcement was made westerday by Alfred J. Talley, Assistant Dis-Attorney, at the close of a confer-at the Criminal Courts Building George Van Name, Gov. Smith's etary. The request that the Govsecretary. The request that the Gov-ernor order an extra Grand Jury to inquire into the situation was made by District Attorney Swann after Attorney-General Newton had told him that the Lusk committee already had evi-dence which would warrant the return of a number of indictments against Red propagandists. Should they be handed vigorous criminal prosecutions will low, it was said.

The true bills are to be sought under sections 160 and 161 of the Criminal Code, which provide a penalty of ten years imprisonment for violators, and define anarchy as the advocaty of the overthrow of organized government by force.

Notwithstanding the position assumed by Chief. Magistrate MrAdoo on Tuesday, additional documents seized in the raid at the Rand School for which subpoens had been issued were produced at the hearing of the Lusk committee resterday. One, which was introduced in evidence by Archibald E. Stevenson, associate counsel to the committee, was a copy of the Rand School News for last menth, containing the valedictory admonth, containing the valedictory ad-dress by Oscar Edelman, one of this year's graduates.

Favore Revolutionary Slogan. After sketching the socialistic move-ment in Europe and referring in glowing terms to the Bolsheviki revolution he

"In America we have a longer road to travel, greater obstacles to overcome. Because of historical conditions the la-bor movement in America is conservative e backward than the labor mov ment of Europe. For us, as students socialists and Labor Unionists, our work Socialists and Labor Unionists, our work is laid out. We must help educate the workers of America so that their slogan 'A fair day's wages for a fair day's work' be replaced by the revolutionary slogan, 'Abolition of the wage system.' We must help our fellow workers to see the vision of a new social order.

"We see to-day that one of the great-

est handicaps to our Russian comraces is the weakness of the American labor movement and the strength of American We are seeing more clearly ever before that the workers of than ever before that the workers of one country cannot emancipate them-selves without the support and coopera-tion of the workers in other countries. In the great world struggle which is taking place to-day we must take active part. Long live international Socialism!"

Another interesting document was one of the twelve lessons prepared by Scott Nearing in the school's correspondence course. In it he gave a resume of the Belshevik "Declaration of Rights," which, he said, among other things provided that all workers are to be armed and all members of the property class are to be disarmed.

come in?" Senator Lusk asked.
"Well," said Mr. Stevenson, "judging from his bank roll I think he would belong to the property class."

Another of Nearing's assertions was
that "the struggle between plutocracy

and democracy is a struggle for life and death. One must survive, the other must be destroyed."

Nearing's Love for Soviets.

Mr. Stevenson said he thought this towed conclusively a real sympathy for the Soviet form of government.

Another exhibit was a statement taken in the Rand raid from the room of Algernon Lee, the school's educational director. It was apparently a press notice as, at the top, it was inscribed. "Release for Monday." "The Rand School," it said, 'is now in possession of School," it said, 'is now in possession of a document which gives it the full right to circulate the pamphlet, 'Soviets at Work,' by Nikolai Lenine barred from the mails some time ago by Burleson's erder. An affidavit has been filed with the United States District Court stating that the post office has rescinded its order declaring the pamphlet non-mail-

The postal authorities, rather than allow the suit of the American Socialist Society to go before the court, backed out and hoisted the white flag. They did not dare to allow the attorneys of the American Socialistic Society to analyze Lenine's masterpiece, and to lay before the court evidence containing testimony of noted students of politics and history who class Lenine's pro-gramme address to the Congress of Soviets as one of the most important state papers produced in modern times

A copy of the radical paper, Labor, published in Montreal, which was found in the Rand School reading room, also was presented as evidence. On an inside page was an article headed, "Wring out the A. F. of L.! Wring in the O. B. U." which, it was explained, referred to the American Federation of Labor and the "One Big Union." The article contained a report of a convention of workers at Calgary, Canada, in which the Soviet Government was indorsed and advocated flovernment was indorsed and advocated for the Dominion, Much of the day's session was occu-

Much of the day's session was occu-pied by the further testimony of John A. Embry, former United States Consul-General at Omsk, Siberia, who was a witness Tuesday. Mr. Embry declared it as his belief that not more than 10 per cent of the people of Russia favored Boishevism to-day and that the moveent there was certain of collapse and flure. His testimony followed closely a lines of his previous utterances.

Robbery After Executions.

In telling of the wholesale executions of innocent persons made by the Boishe-wiki at Beliebel, Siberia, Mr. Embry said: "There was no honor smong thieves, and they fought for the spoils just the way that a pack of wolves fight for a corpse." He told of descrations of pictures of Christ and the Virgin Mary in churches. of the destruction of irons and of the in-stallation of a gramophone which played objectionable tunes. He referred also to photographs of mutilated corpses which

"The Siberian Government as I knew it at Omak the last six months is a rear pernment, struggling to restore law and order and to secure to the ituse an people their rights, which have been com-pletely swept away under Bolanevisin,"

said Mr. Embry. "Any man who is opposed to the Siberian Government headed by Admiral Kolchak, in my opin-ion, is either grossly misinformed or class a man who wishes such scenes as these to take place in America—one of the

"Lenine himself is credited with say ing—and I believe it to be correct—that to 100 who claim to be Boisheviki there are 39 secondrels and 60 fools. Now I believe that is a right percentage. I believe one is a Boishevik who does not mean to harm the people, whose mind is twisted, who believes that we can have a proletariat millennium here, and that all that is necessary is to overthrow capital and everything will be beautiful and everything will be beautiful and everythody will be happy.

"The thirty-nine others, I believe, are

The thirty-nine others, I believe, are thieves and men urged on by the hope of getting plunder and loot and of having complete freedom to give vent to every animal appetite they have. Then there are about 60 per cent. I believe, plain fools, who are too ignorant to un-Justice Vernon M. Davis and a spedal Grand Jury will be designated by chance to live without working and have

nore than they have now."
Samuel Untermyer, it was announced last night, will appear as one of the counsel for the Rand School in the Sumittee here concerning the radical preme Court to-day, where opposition will be made to the application for an injunction against the institution, the application the application of a receiver and the annulment of its charter. It also was an-nounced that the school had appealed to socialistic and labor organizations throughout the country for support in its fight. A meeting to organize the work of raising a fund for this purpose is to be held at the school Friday night. Mr. Untermyer sent a letter to Sen-ator Luck yesterday in which he said he felt greatly "slarmed and outraged at the lawless and reckless action" of the

ommittee in raiding the Rand School June 21.

The application for an incorporation Forzy-fifth street. "I read on the wincertificate by the Union of Russian dow this is a church." Peasants was denied yesterday by Justice Gavegan in Supreme Court. Al-though one of the objects of the organi-

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Labor Committee Considers Three

Nation Demonstration.

Paris, July 9.—The executive committee of the General Labor Federation met to-day to consider plans for the demonstration strike on July 21, when labor men of France. Italy and Great Britain are expected to protest ragainst allied intervention in Russia.

Considerable opposition is being shown toward the movement, according to the

Frantically Assembles Minister, Organist and Flowers for Ceremony.

Ethelbert Covert, the grave press agent of the Lincoln Square Embalming Parlors and Funeral Church, sat twirling his thumbs under a spreading paim in the MRS. LULU BURGER sarcophagus chamber of that enterprising Broadway establishment yesterday afternoon. He was thinking, per-haps a bit wistfully, that if some really big name would die he would sotten the sting by telling the world through the obliquery columns that "funeral arrange-ments were by" his undertaking bosses. He switched on the electric fan and watched its switched. watched its embalmy sephyrs flutter the dimity robes of Diana, Aphrodite, Min-erva and the other clay goddessea ped-estalled around him. It was a dull day for Ethelbert, when in walked a Commowith a shy maiden on his

"Sure, It's a church," responded Etheltice Gavegan' in Supreme Court. Aithough one of the objects of the organi-though one of the objects of the organi-tation, as set forth in its prospective charter, is ito wage an active campaign in this country and abroad semblat Bol-"Yes, yes," interrupted the girl, "but

Considerable opposition is being snown toward the movement, according to the morning newspapers, especially by rail-road workers, transportation workers and the book trades union. There is a possibility that the strike may not be general.

Broadway Hears Wedding March.

Then he feverishly called up all the papers of New York and the photographers and the movie men.

At 5 o'clock "Hearts and Flowers" housed over Broadway. Some people

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general.

The Punctionaries' Congress at its boomed over Broadway. Some people ward from the Ritz-Carlton Hotel for meeting yesterday voted in favor of transforming all associations into registered trade unions. The congress decided also to affiliate in principle with elemental Labor Federation, subject to the General Labor Federation, subject to the decision of a commission of leaders of the congress.

The charming little bride, Anna P. Albuffy and annual made of the congress.

CUPID ROUTS GLOOM

IN FUNERAL CHURCH

Waiter and Fiancee See Sign on Window and Ask to Be Married.

PRESS AGENT IN ECSTASY

Was amazed at the crowd in the church; New York had been an entire stranger to her. The altar was banked with potted gladiolas, paims and ferns. The white surpliced minister stood in the centre, and as she entered with the waiter, the clear tenor voice of none other than Ethelbert alled the chapel with that touching little ditty: "Oh. Fromise Me." During the organ flights of accompaniment between verses he was wildly ringing the movie men for the love of Pete to hurry up.

The words of the ceremony were intoned by Dr. Seagle, who later beamed his blessing on the couple. Alfred put the yelvet ring box in his pocket, and followed by Fortunato Thomas and Cleily Lesy, who on other days work at the embalming trade, but who were

the embalming trade, but who were pinch hitting as best man and brides maid, the wedding party walked through the morgue corridor to the cofficerance room, and from there to the front door where Ethelbert stood with a bag of rose petals to shower upon the newly-weds, and at the same time stay them form a moment while the movie men "shot" the party in front of the leading Lincoln Square Funeral Pariors. Which

NOW AT LOS ANGELES Young New to Contend Miss

Lesser Killed Herself. Special Despotch to THE SUN. Los Anonies, July 9 .- Mrs. Lulu M Burger, mother of Harry S. New, con-

feased slayer of Frieda Lesser, whom he

was to have married last Saturday night: arrived in Los Angeles to-day to take of the arm.

School "I am a Dane," said the waiter, who was in a state of collapse and her physician advised deterring her meeting with young New until to-morrow. New's detence, according to his at-torney. J. H. Richardson, will be that Miss Lesser either killed herself or was about for several hours in a dazed condition and cannot recall exactly what happened. If this defence is not set up New will plead tmeporary insanity. The funeral of Miss Lesser was held this morning and the body will be shipped to Birmingham, Ala., her old

home, for burial. Her father formerly was German consul here. Affice Lesse. mother of the slain girl, was in too critical a condition to-day to attend the funeral of her daughter and it is feared the shock may dethrone her reason. Both she and New are being carefully guarded prevent attempts at sulcide.

Mrs. Burger to-day reliterated her statement that New was the son of United States Senator Harry S. New, and expressed her ballef that the Sona Nathan Seagle into his coat, grabbed Senator New when she was only 16 years and part of the seagle into the research of the morgue just as Ann McNamera, the Senator New when she was only 16 years

APOLOGIZES TO COP IN COURT.

Donglas Bomeister, Too Friendly With Policeman, Is Discharged.

Douglas Bomeisler, former Yale foot-balf star and son of Louis Bomeisler an attorney of 100 Broadway, was directed to make an apology to Patrol-man John J. Duffy by Magistrate To-bias yesterday, and after that was done Then he feverishly called up all the with considerable grace the court discharged him.

THAW REQUISITION

Attorney-General Shatter Wil Ask Sproul to Refuse New York Plea.

INSANITY IS MAINTAINED

Pennsylvania Official Proceedings Should Be Taken in Philadelphia.

Harrissum, Pa., July 9.—Attorney-General William I. Schaffer late to-day Informed Assistant District Attorneys Robert S. Johnstone and Edwin P. Eilroe of New York that the place to be roe of New York that the place to begin proceedings to have Harry, K. Thaw returned to New York for trial on a charge of assault was in the Philadephia court where Thaw was mijudgedinasne. Mr. Schaffer will recommend to Gav. Spreul that the requisition of the Governor of New York for return to that county of Thaw, now in a Philadelphia insane service.

delphia insane asylum, he refused.

This action will be in line with that of Gov. Brumbaugh in May, 1917, when he refused requisition on recommendation of Francis Shunk Brown, then Attorney-General. The New York attorneys asked requisition on the ground that Thaw was reported to have left Philadelphia. Philadelphia at various times, to have been seen in theatres and cafes and to be transacting business. This was de-nied by former Judge James Gay Gordon, counsel for Thaw, who said the man had only been out of the asylum twice and then by court order. He presented papers showing the orders of the court in the case. The New York attorneys asked a hearing to establish facts as to sanity and Judge Gordon rentied that Thaw, being a lunatic by judgment of a court, is in the custody of the law and testimony here would be irrelevant. Mr. Johnstone contended that the United States Constitution imposed a duty on the Governor of Pennsylvania to honor a regulation from another State, but the Attorney-General held that Thaw's having been declared a lunatic by formal proceedings in court acted as a foreclosure and should be accepted under the "fatth and credit" clause of

the Constitution, advising that as the court order fixed the status of Thaw as a lunatic proceedings should be taken in the court where he was so adjudged. He added that he thought the decision of Mr. Brown in the former proceeding was correct, and expressed doubt whether, Thaw was taken to New York, he could be tried when he was a lunatic under the law. He also said that if a man was in prison for contempt or court he could not be taken out until he purged

himself. Until Thaw was adjudged same by the court which committed him, he held that he must stay in custody, and while there could not harm anybody. If The American Federation was called while there could not harm anybody. If the American Federation was called to the Interpolational to immigration during the first four could be started.

The American Federation was called the Interpolational to immigration during the first four years of the reconstruction period.

BERLIN, July 9.—Miss Jane. Addams of dinner guest of Major. Chicago, president of the Interpolational to immigration during the first four years of the reconstruction period.

Peace, Has nerived in Berlin.

Summer is a poor season of the year r a physician having a wealthy and fashionable clientele, according to Dr. Harry Dash Johnson of Roslyn, L. I. The fresh air and sunshine of the ser shore and mountain resorts to which his patients betake themselves during the hot weather make even the most chronic invalids so healthy and At that they have no use for his services and as a consequence, he says, his income is reduced by more than half.
Dr. Johnson made this explanation before Justice Luce in the Supreme Court

yesterday as an argument for the reduction to \$250 a month of the temporary alimony he is paying his wife.

Mrs. Mabel Potter Johnson, whose suit for separation is pending in the courts.

Temporary alimony of \$5,000 a year was allowed her during the pendency of the setton. of the action.

Justice Luce denied the motion, re-

time.

The flat to the court at the fact to the court at the leng more attentive to some of his women patients than is required of him in the practice of his profession. She attentiate the conceasion he threw a carving knife of Bisbee, ten years, served as the wife allegation, with the exception that once he became irritated because of his not cruelty, alleging that one he he came irritated because of her nagging and threw down some article, which he picked from the table, to emphasize his impatience and anger.

WANTS ALL IN THE IP.

Pan-American Labor Congress

Elects Compers President. At a meeting of the first annual congress of the Pan American Federation of Labor here yesterday a demand that all the nations of the world be made eligible to the League of Nations was expressed in a resolution unanimously of the Pan American Federation expressed in a resolution unanimously adopted by delegates from ten countries.

The following nations were represented: United States, Mexico, Salvador, Peru, Honduras, Dominican Republic, Porto Rico, Equador, Nicaragua and Guâtemala. Representatives of Argentine and Chile are expected to arrive before the congress adjoins.

The American Federation of Labor is

Peris-Chile boundary dispute and to aid in the formation of trade unions in Central and South America.

PHYSICIAN'S ALIMONY 64 FACE TRIAL FOR

Well Known Arizona Men Are Made Defendants-Hear-

ings To-morrow.

Branes, Ariz., July 9 .- Sixty-four men. many of them prominent locally and over the State, were named defendants in complaints filed to-day charging kidnapping and assault in connection with Elks peace victory pageant that will be the deportation of more than eleven hundred alleged members of the I. W. W.

be filed in the next few days, said As-sistant County Attorney Roark adding: planned to make the pageant the greatest. "I will file complaints personally in case patrictic demonstration ever held by a the plaintiffs do not put in an appear, fraternal order.

commission, former County Supervisor, Sam Frankenburg, dry goods mer-hant and banker.

H. C. Wheeler, resident of Tombstohe former Sheriff, held office at the time of deportations; Captain A. E. F. J. C. Ryan, county highway engineer former assistant States Engineer.
Herald Sherman, chief consulting engineer. Copper Queen mines.
H. E. Wooten, hardware merchant and

James Henderson, lumber dealer; first

J. B. Anglus, grocer. Arthur Houle, Lowell, manager Denn

Phil Tovrea, Blabee, butcher, Biddy Doyle of Blabee, hotel man, for-ner Deputy Sheritt. Basset Watkibs, Blabee Cky Councilelected English speaking secretary and Canuto Vargas of Arizona. Spanish speaking secretary.

The convention also yoted to use its good offices toward a settlement of the Peris-Chile boundary dispute and to aid in the formation of trade.

ELKS MARCH TO-DAY LIKELY TO BE DENIED Dr. Johnson Says Rich Pa- I.W. W. DEPORTATION IN VICTORY PAGEANT Cannon, Gillett and 100 Mem-

bers of Congress to Join

Demonstration. Special Despafes to Tun Ben. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 9.-Led by noie Joe Cannon and Speaker Gillett, one hundred members of Congress ar

of the B. P. O. E. to-morrow. Uncle Joe, who marched four miles on and their sympathizers July 12, 1917.
The complaints were filed before Judge W. C. Jacks of Douglas, who came here for that purpose.

Several hundred more complaints will followed by sallors, marking and citizen. delegation from every State.

ering in executive areaton the charges? against Georges J. Seath, a member of ner at the Hotel Brevoort May 31 deoided yesterday to refer the matter to the Corporation Comment to determine whether there is sufficient evidence to -justify a trial.

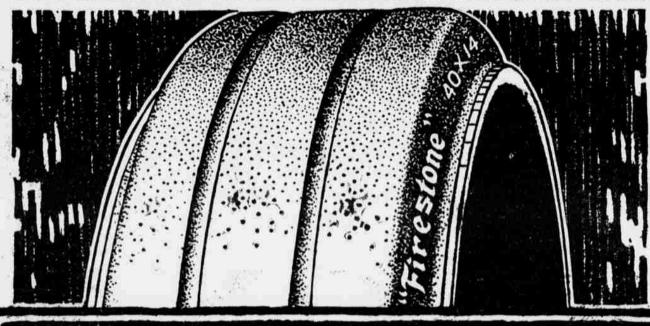
Louis Jacobs a teacher in Public James Henderson, lumber dealer; first School 83; Manhattan, who was tried by narshal of the city of Bisbee.

Allie Howe, deputy sheriff; former duct in refusing to do military services robation officer. after being drafted, was formally dis-

The board voted an appropriation of gett avenue and Fox atreet, The Bronk. and elected Eugene G. Gibney director. of the department, of community centrea, vacation schools and playgrounds. The rest of the four hour session was

Asquith In Gen. Allen's Guest.

By the Anadciated Press,
Contains, July S (fieldwert).—Herbert
H. Asquith, former British Premier, who
has been visiting the British occupied.



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